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AN 'OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR' MAKES A PLYING VISIT TO THE GREAT PIN-FOR DIRNER-IN THE WOODS-THE VILLAGE OF GRAYLING-A HEART-

and finding the Mackinaw division of could offer. Was I long in getting to and county news, and sees that the the Michigan Central railroad, run your finger along its route until about midway between Bay City and Mackii will find the little town-c Grayling, pleasantly situated on the Au Sable river, the south branch of norning in February as I sallied forth, packed grip in hand, to take the 9:01 P. H. & N. W. Dain.

My big brother-I call him big for lie reason he is five years my senior and written ix. that besides his large general stors he was, this winter, branching out into lumbering operato make him and his a visit. As a ore of poststeript he added that mut tels at the camps were "just smoking" and if I wish to see the modus operand in its full-bloom. I had better make trangements for an early visit.

The temptation was great. I had ever visited him since we had parted at the old home, and although we had net in the meantings, yet only semi occasionally and more same than occasionally. And then there were the number woods. I had heard of the is seen. The first few stations are it, with a soul in proportion to his size terials loose; and sult is very useful on vast pineries, the camps, the big loads, and mad even seen tipe boys as they strat-forsaken wilderness sile there can to the door and invited me to take a absorbed to the upper layers of the challinged pants and shirts. Out had Time was when these burren wastes are and 22 seconds accepting the invitation in the layers; and it will have the effect <del>to go and go I dia.</del>

behind us. The cars were well filled upfit for cultivation. alieled offer: to all who are now went astisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Fall particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes ous copy of Morning Telegraph, by will be made by those who give their the thus Brockway Centre was reach ous copy of Morning Telegraph, by ed its contents had been perused and turning uneasily about he caught of Roscommon county, and headquarsight of my Century. The newsboy cars for many camps A ride of 15 soon hove in sight and an intense longing for a classical magazine seem ed to fill his whole being. But the boy did not have such for sale. However, he would be pleased to supply him with Frank Leslie's Monthly. No. he wanted a Century or Marner Great was his disappointment as he thought of the long hours to be passed b.for: Bay City would be reached, Philanthropically I went to the resone by offering him mine and assuring him I had more reading in my died as only such councils can. satchel. - II: remonstrated - I insisted -he accepted. The ice was broken.

its genial conductor good bye It was a cold day. The M. C. train was a little late, which gave us an opportunity to pace the plotform. It soon hove in light, however, and we were soon on our way to Bay City.

farewéti. I began to feel hangry. My trusty bronometer said it was 1:30 p. m. and nules away. Good heavens! must I the job was completed your humble starve! The train moved out of the servant had skipped by the light of the denot and I began to be resigned to my fare when the train suddenly stop. Suppor was ready and I was soon ready pe t and began backing up, and the for the supper. I won't say what we a couple this minute, boiled."-New includious times of a dinner bell had to eat, but it was good and some | Orienna licin.

times had I been called to the festival never before had it sounded so sweetly and I answered so readily as upon ERIES THE JOCKNEY-20 MINUTES this occasion. "West Bay City, 23 minutes for dinner," sang the break-That odoriferous chicken pie had newspaper, is published weekly, and If you will take a map of Michigan more charms for him than anything I keeps its readers posted on the village the front? Well no longer than it was anough tax sales are properly presented absolutely necessary. The step was to the public. Its editor and publisher double quick with an interest desire to is Representative O. Palmer, a happy,

thing huppen again.

"All aboard," cries the conductor. and away we go to the north woods. The houses grow fewer, and fewer in mumber, until only an ogenstenal one "All aboard," came the word from

> great lumbering operations Here are cut into lumber the output of the flem's large camps. Roscommon comes next, a pushing little town, the county seat

miles more brings us to our destination and friends It was now dark. However, a cordial welcome was awaiting me, and I soon found myself ushered into my brother's pleasant home. In the stora tround the genial fire sat the village philosophers and members of the Lime Kiln Club-a counterfelt (in white) of the club made famous by the Detroit

Free Press. The tonies of the day

were in discussion, and were being han-My stay had been but a few minutes when word came that some of the From that on we were friends. We toa is were yet to come in My brothread, we chitted, we laughed, we joked or proposed that we go out to meet until Vassar Junction was reached, them, and without walting for support when we packed, up our belongings we were off. The well-beaten road led and bid the P. H. & N. W. train and through fields, half-cleared lots, and then into the woods. On and on we went, occasionally stopping to listen for a shout from the teamsters, until we suddenly came upon the first and and followed sait by clambering on the Here we exchanged aards, passed good already large load. The keen air soon wishes and bade cach other a fond reminded me that my overcoat was thin-decidedly thin- and that my ears been a drop in the atmosphere market I verily believe it. Could it be that I and a big one, too. It did not take us must go without my dinner? I con. four hours to reach the yard, but plensulted a time card and learned that by long enough, at least for me. And my destination was still some ninety then came the unloading, but before

moon, or some other light, for the store.

very often, oither:

Sanday morning found me up and took a surveying look at the villagesomething of the bird's eye view order. Onite a town! To my right was a handa fine large school house, said to have my left was a good sized public hall. a fine large 3 story hotel, a commodious broke upon my ear. Thousands of depot, round house, etc., and a large saw mill. The main street is lined board by the ever welcome chime, but with substantial stores and offices, with a valoon here and there, for spice, you know. Taken as a whole the village presents a decidedly thrifty appear ance, which bespeaks for its inhabit VILLAGE OF GRAYLING—A HEART man, and I truly felt like embracing ants a goodly measure of enterprise. LESS SCHOOL MAAN—SUPPRIL IN him on the spot. But he was gone. The AVALANCHE, a 7-column folio

Did you ever take part in one of the pleasure of meeting. those 20-minutes for refreshments din. At the breakfast tab e the edict went the Au Suble river, now the center of ners? If not, you have wasted the bet- forth that we should altend divine great lumbering operations. This way ter tialf of your life. It's a picnic of worship. Accordingly, I donned a bran my objective point on a Saturday the most pronounced pattern. Every new stand up collar and the best neek. one wants to be served at the same tie, and in company with the family thme and when one serve, with a mod. solemnly wended my way to the little esty born of desperation, one and all effurch afore mentioned. I forgot to make the most of the few remaining remark that one of the village school moments in satisfying the cravings of trachers was a member of the family the inner man and getting even with in question. She very readily consentthe lunch wonder. That is the heanty ed to go to church, but very emphati of a 21-minutes for refreshments lunch | cally objected to remaining at Sunday tions, and very cordially invited me It costs fully as much as a first class school. She did, however, after earn dinner and takes not half as long to de lest pleading on my part. The brief your. It's a great savor of time and hour was soon over and we turned our that's what we need nowadays. We steps homeward. Happy was I in the Americans spend too much time at the anticipation of a whole afternoon and table. Why, I myself have taken three evening with a charming school ma am whole minutes to eat a meal. How: and little did I realize what cruel, fate ever, I will try not to have such a had in store for me. Before our mid day repast was over a Hyde-ous (to me) professor drove an and took lier away. Quantum suffett.

Was I forgotten? Wall, hardly, Just

before dick John Zadioy, a genial spir-

vhole-souted centlemas, whom we bud

never been to the wools. I resolved were covered with stately pines, but tation, in getting inside my overcoat of setting these materials free all the the ravages of twabernest and fires and into the cutter. The evening was have turned the forest into dreary un- delightful as was also the ride, and we Conductor Real, and Defore in thy inviting stretches of country, the drove lulo camp just as the bugle call minutes we had left the Sylvan city greater portion of which are said to be for supper sounded. Before answering sale, if you putlor too much it injures the call let's take a look outside. An will mail you free a royal, valuable box and all seemed to be happy. Agro s Every few miles the train stops; opening in the wood; a low log barn do to put it on loose soil. A very of making more money in a senger. From his make up -1 took cs and then again at a single house or stand provided to not specified by the application of salt. opening in the wood; a low low barn do to put it on loose soil. A very the way of making more month in the way of making more month in the way of making more month in the few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not replication of this condition on the continuous days of the application of salt. Stand upright in, and a cook shanty, barely high enough to blint to be one of those committeent the one of those committeent the continuous days of the application of salt. Stand upright in, and a cook shanty, barely high enough to blint to continuous days of the application of salt. Again, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is described by the application of salt. It is now that the same in appearance, it is a contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter. On either the boys of the application of salt. It is hould be used on soits beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a beyond. We enter the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is a contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is not the form of the form in the contain considerable humas. And, it is best applied to solts which the same in appearance, it is not to solt the form in the contain considerable humas. And, it is b small, as you remember the call for humans, and which are in pretty fair located some very large mills, which supper has been made. We follow the condition as regards the amount of procession to the cook shanty and are fertilizing material, organic and inor offered a seat near the door. The taganic, contained in them, t is often ble is nearly set for a number camp, and time, a good thing to apply salt. plenty of wholesome food is on every hand. I'm not hungry, but it's probably my only apportunity for eating in eamp, and I accept. When it comes

it takes more to fill up such a man as each,

as corned beef followed potatoes and-

Burdette : She said, "Oh, yes, I am very fond of little boys," and as a snow-ball struck in the back of her neck, sho added, "I feel as though I could eat

thing we Port Huronites don't have HOW IS SALT BENEFICIAL AS A

Since soda, if essential in plant growth dressed by 7:30 think standard time. Is only required in small amounts, Strange, wasn't it? Well I wanted to and altoring though essential for and chlorine, though essential for show them I could get up if they most plants, is still required in only wouldn't let me sleep. Once out, I small amounts, and common salt is found in minute quantity in most soda, chemists have asked why salt should be of any benefit as a manure. some little church belonging to the and from theoretical grounds have Methodists; the court house—Grayling bean disposed to deny that sait has is the county seat of Crawford county; any value as a manure. Yet practical farmers, not having the fear of cost \$8,000, and numerous dwelling science before their eyes, have pointed conses all of a substantial order. At to the increased crops, and asked, 'how is that?" There can be no conflict between

practice and science. because science is the classified explanation of practice. ·I have said enough to show that it is not enough to cause the rejection of a substance as manure to say that it is not "essential" to plant growth.

Let us see what explanation can be made of the use of sait in agriculture beyond the small amount required for the ash element.

Prof. May showed that solution of salt would render soluble the amno nia which had entered into insoluble condition in the soil

Prof. Atwater in the com. report for 1873, says: "Something has been said about the use of ordinary salt as a fertilizer. One important office of the saltais to make soluble and conse quently useful in the plant, the materials aiready lo ked up, as it were, in the soil. Supposing you have been patting on barn-yard manure and other fertilizers. Some of the nutritive materials, as for instance potash and phosphoric sold, may perhaps have been taken up by the soil, and remain there in a difficult soluble condition. Furthermore there are in the soil some of these incredients that were in the original rock of which the soil is made ap, and are still so to say, locked up, or in oth r words, still remain in an insoluble form therein. One effect on salt, as is the case o'tentimes with gypsum and lime, is to set loose that potash as posphoric acid. You must expect, therefore, in putting on s.it. that its chief use will by not as a direct nurriment to the plant, but cather as a means of setting other unpused and se pinnge into the most 250 pounds) drive his span of ponies this account, because it is not readily Door and window frames made to order on small proce -eye would care to see, raile down to camp. I was just I min soil, but often leadies through into

TWILT TOWN. The German farmers say, however that you must be careful in the use of the vegetation. Further, it will not

#### SALT ON WHEAT.

A Canada paper says: "In an interto appetite, the average "boy" in the esting series of experiments recently woods carries off the fodder. His calmade on the farm of the Royal Agripacity seemed almost without limit, cultural Society of England, the manure value of salt was unmistakably the fact of the matter is I was too indicated. An acre of wheat dressed busy myself to keep run of the bill of with 300 pounds of common salt, fare. My friend of gigantic propor yielded 39 bushels of grain, with its tions occupied the honored position at proportionate amount of straw, while the head of the table and in turn at aniadjoining acre left unmanured, proeating tried to comfort the chore boy. duced only 29 bushels per acre, with mushivel as he was the object of the the straw imperfectly developed. The numerous jokes affoat. Before sitting entire cost of the crop is not stated, down he declared he was not hungry, but this experiment shows an additionbut I noticed be kept his seat long at at ten bushels resulting from the salt ter I was through; but then, you know, were produced at the cost of 30 cents CANNED GOODS, In another case a piece of ground intended for wheat was plow ed the preceding fall and again in Don't swear. It isn't an evidence of May, when it was rowed with sait and smartness or worldly wisdom. Any afterwards plowed before seeding. On fool can swear, and a great many fools the 1st and 2d of September wheat do. I, my son? Ah! if I could only was sown at the rate of two bushels to only load for that night. I was tired, gather up all the useless, annualied for, the acre. The crop, when harvested ineffective swears I have dropped along yielded according to the estimate of the pathway of my life, I would re- the owner, Mr. John Park, not less move blocks from many inexperienced than 40 bushels to the acre, with a feet, and my own heart would be light- luxurious growth of straw. From were uncovered. It seemed there had er by a ton than it is to-day. But if these and many similar cases, the inyou are going to be a fool just because ference seems to be that salt is a speother men have been, oh! my son, my cific for the wheat crop, imparting son, what an awful, what a colossal, solidity to the grain and firmness to what a hopeless fool-you will be .- the straw: But it must be concluded that countly good results will always follow the application of sait:'

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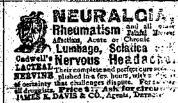
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#### **EPITOME OF THE WEEK**

Interesting News Compilation,

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TUESDAY, March 4 .- The Senate passed Military Academy Appropriation bill, with an unordinest providing that any infiltary codet becomes dismissed for bazing shall not be reappointed. A bill was favorably reported to relieve mombers of the Fitz John Porter court-marrial from their oath of so cy. Mr. Shorman Lintroduced a granting to newspapers or press associations A copyright on their news of eight hours. A bill was pussed to news of sight hours. A bill was pussed to punish the counterfeiting of securities of foreign Governments. In the House bills were reported to amend the Chinese Immegration act, to prevent the adultoration of teas, and to permanently (upprove the Eric

WEDERSDAY, March 5.—In the Senato the Judiciary Committee made a favora-ble report on the bill providing for the col-lection of murriage and divorce statistics. Air act was passed to authorize the Postmaster-General to lease buildings for postoffices of the first, second and third classes for ren years, at (casonable rates, In the House a resolution was adopted buseating Tranquillino Luna as Delegate from New Mexico and admitting F. A. Manganeres, who was promptly sworn in the resolution for the relief of sufforrs by the overflow of the Mississippi, and by the cyclone in North Carolina, but h favorable report was handed in requesting the Secretary of War to inform the House when

THURSDAY, March 6 .- Mr. Cockrell presented a memorial in the Senato from the united labor organizations of St. Louis praying that the wholesale immigration of European mechanics be restricted. Bills were passed to appropriate \$200,000 to Colonel Albert H. Emery for inventing a machine for testing from and steel, and to provide for a system of courts in places outside the territory of the United States. A bill was reported favorably fixing the rate of transfert newspapers at one cent for four ounces. In the House, the Naval Appropriation bill was passed—200 to I.

relief was needed along the Mississippi.

FRIDAY, Merch 7.—In the Senats a rum. A favorable report was made on the bill to forfelt lands grauted to the Texas. Pacific Railroad Company. Adjourned to the 10th. In the House it was, voted to recommit the bill to retira Alfred Pleas unton with the rank of Colonol, and a new pension of one bundred dellars per month. An evening session was held for the con-sideration of pention bills.

#### From Washington.

The Women's Suffrage Association me in sixteenth annual convention at Wash

lugton on the 4th.

Before the House Committee on Terri tories recently Josquin Miller stated his belief that polygomy was decreasing, that the Mormon people were extremely ignorant, and were led by cranks. He opposed repressive measures, and urged education as the cure for political disorders in Utab. Hon. Kenneth Raynon, Solicitor of the reasury since 1877, died, at Woshington

on the 5th, aged seventy-six years.
On the evening of the 5th Fresident Arthur gave a state dinner to thirty-seven
Senators and Representatives who are bachelors or unaccompanied at the capita

by their wives.
On the 5th the Star-route cases were re vived at Washington by the examination of ex-Postmaster-General Amos and ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh by the

ELIZAPETE CADY STANTON was elected resident of the Woman's National Suffrage Association at its recent annual session in Washington
The annual session of the National Countries

ell of the National Union Leagus, held at Washington on the 6th, elected James S. Nerley President, with Scientery Chandler heading the list of Vice Presidents.

Norwithstanding the opposition to American pork abroad the quantity of ba-con exported last year was 56,050,000 pounds greater than in 1882; hams 70 per

American pork abroad the quantity of becon exported last year was 55,00,000 grounds greater than in 1883; hams 70 per cent, greater, pork 2,000,000 pounds greater, and lard 45,00,000. The value of log product exported has increased nearly 510, Throughout the United States and Canda the business failures, during the acvanda the business failures, during the acvandas the dustiness failures, during the acvandas the dustiness failures, during the acvandas the business failures. The distance of timber were also broken loose, and the fotal loss would be great.

tribution was as follows: New England States, 29; Middle, 51; Western, 77; Southern, 37; Pacific States and Territories, 27; Canada and the Provinces, 43.

EX-SENATOR SPENCER, of Alabama, testic fied before the Springer Committee on the Sth that in New York, in January, 1881, he met Mr. James, then postmoster, who asked his aid in getting the office of Postmaster-Goneral. Spencer promises appoint ment be told him he could make—a splendid reputation by breaking up the splendid reputation with would leave his demaster-Goneral. Spencer promised and Stairroute ring; which would leave his de-partment self-sustaining and enable him to-reduce postage to two cents. Spencer was promised by James, and Garfield that his words should not be repeated. Spencer thought the Government masqueraded be-fore the public by taking the most complicated of the Star-route cases. The Dorsey combination was the only one prosecuted, and its holding was the smallest of the The larger combinations were compromised with. An artitration board never met, as it was illegal. The con-tractors gave one-third for increasing the tractors gave one-third for increasing the service, which was supposed to go to the Second Assistant Postmaster-General.

A STATEMENT recently issued by the Treasury Department shows the total ex ports during 1882 to have been \$777,000,000 gainst \$750,000,0 to in 1882, and the imports #687,000,000 in 1883, against \$752,000,000 in

#### The East.

THE Republicans of New York will meet in State Convention at Utica April 231 to elect delegates to the National Conven-

THE Connecticut Prohibitionists met in State Convention at Hartford on the 4th and nominated Elisha H. Pelmer for Gov ernor, and a full State ticket. Resolutions were adopted demanding a Constitutional amendment to suppress the liquor traffic A BILL providing for blonnial elections was defonted in the House of the Massachu-

setts Degislature a few days ago, not re-ceiving the necessary two-thirds vote, The Massachusetts Probibition State Central Committee met in Boston a few days ago and decided to hold a State Con ontion May 7. It was resolved that high liconso as a temperance measure was utterly without merit.

William E. Jarockway, was sentenced in New York on the State By Pyo years, mapris เมืองหน The members of the United States

breyers, Accordation have been requested to make out lists of volors in their empley, and also to give the names of these wh have neglected to take out naturalization papers.
THE Maine State Democratic Convention

will basheld at Banger June 17.

The death of General James K. Moor

the othing the age of seventy-eight years. He represented the Twenty-second Disriet in the Thirty-sixth to the Forty-first Congress.

Is an interview in New York on the 6th

Charles H. Reed, Guitson's counsel, as-zorted that in private conversation, the last one taking place the day before his execution. Buiteau solemaly averred that no one but God and himself know of his purpos Ar Bridgeport, Conn., four mambers of the Salvation Army weed a few days ago

sent to jail for parading the streets.

A some in Dearborn's mill at Bryant's Pont, Mo., exploded recently, killing four

Mr. AND MRS. TERRY, of East Humpton, L. I., were brutally assaulted on the 7th by Fred Davis, a hard-character. It was thought their injuries would prove fatal. Robbary was the motive of the crime.

In Ulster County, N. Y.; ton towns on the 7th voted "no license." Ellenville women threatened to boycott merchants

who supported the whicky interest.

The Reform Club of Massaghusetts at a
recent meeting in Boston udepted a realution to cell a Nettonal conference of persons who desired "thorough Civil Service rotorm, reduction of the rovenue, and cossation of the silver coinage,?' to nominate if deemed expedient, candidates for President and Vice-President.

#### West and South.

John Glascock, of Definitione, Va., killed his wife and three children a few days ago and fired the house containing their bodies. Ho then well half a mile to the woods and shot himself through the heart.

THE death-list on the 5th included the names of Ames P. Morrill, Judge of the names of Amos P. Eastern District of Texas, and Edward D. Payne, of Dayton, O., a brother of the Senator-elect.

Tun Louisiana Republicans met in State

Convention at New Orleans on the 5th and Parker, financial agents at London for elected W. P. Kollogg, P. S. Produkack, several wealthy persons, absconded on the A. S. Bodger and A. J. Damont as Det. 5th, with liabilities of \$5,000,000. the Judges of the Supreme Court a quo. egates af Large to the National Convention

at Chicago, At Winnetka, Ill., on the 5th (ha Corover's Jury concluded the indeest in the case of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Willson. The jury found that the old people were killed by some person or persons to the jury unknown, and that the evidence rast suspicions against the buicher, Nell McKeaguo, now under arrest.

Taz Union Pacific Railroad made its annual report on the 5th, which showed gross carnings of \$21,000,000 for the year, with an income of \$2,000,000 from other sources. The operating expenses were \$10,040,000.
The Deinoffrits of Illinois will hold their State Convention as Peonia July 2.
The Republicans of Iown will meet in

State Convention at Des Moines April 30, to elect delegates to the National Conven-

on. The Prohibitionists of Ohio met in State Convention at Columbus on the 6th to se-lect delegates to the National Convention to be held at Pittsburgh May 21. The delegates elected were instructed to work for the nomigation of G. T. Stawprt, of Obio, to fight to the last, and the rebel leader for President. Resolutions were adopted declaring that all good men and women declaring that all good men and women were tired of repeated compromises with the liquor traffic: that Prolific ionists have suffered from untair counts of ballots, and urging the friends of the cause to remedy this state of things, and demanding the

At the recent session in New Orleans of the Louisiana Republican State Convention John A. Stevenson was nominated for Governor and William Burwell for

and the total loss would be great.

On the 5th the levee one mile above Friat's Point, Miss., broke, inundating that place and doing considerabledamage The discovery was made in Chicago on the 6th that the safe in the paymnster's THE Senate Committee on Territories de-cided on the 7th to adopt the name of Lin-celus for the State which, it is proposed to create out of Northern Dakota.

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Aleck Dietricschen was shot and killed by William Scotlard at San Landro Cal., a few nights ago, and when Scollard's father heard of the tragedy he fell dead. A. J. McDavitt, who keeps the village

drug-store at Corning, C., A few weeks ago caused the arrest of Father O'Boylan, pastor of the Catholic Church, for permitting the running of a wheel of fortune at a church fair. The matter caused a great deal of back blood, each side having its quota of adherents. It culminated on the 21 in a number of friends of the priest calling at the store of McDevitt and forcing hi to proceed with them to a point about a mile from the town, bareheaded and with at a coat, notwithstanding the severity of the weather had the fact that a blining show-storm was prevailing. Arriving there, he was surrounded by the mob, who, with drawn revolvers, abused him, firing many shots at him, though only with the motive of further in-ercasing his terror. He was afterward started on the road leading from the with with the assurance that should be again show his face in the village he would He returned to the village on the 5th, with a number of friends, and was escorted from the deput by about two thousand people. Several arrests of those engaged in the affair, including Father engaged in the affair, including Father O'Boylan, were made, and a desperate

state of affairs existed in the community fue Michigan Ropublicans will hold their State Convention at Grand Rapids April 24 to elect delegates to the National Con-

vention. The following executions took place on the 7th: Noah Jackson (colored) at Lake Providence, La; for the murder of his wife; Harrison Williams, at Corsicana, Tox., for killing his sister-in-law; and David McClain, near Trader's Hill, Ga., to the murder of William Saxton.

The failure is amounted at the Consolidated Paper Company of Chicago, with limbilities of \$97,000.

THE Mississippi River was over forty miles wide on the 7th at Blackfish, Ark. Edward Lee was drowned there in the

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Ar Hot Springs, Arb., off the mambing the sporting traterally laid exhaunted the

texts.

The Caffiniand a propeller which reached Milwigates on the 7th reported Lake Mirk-light conjudeted. Frees were with occasional feebergs (wonly-five feet high. The netorious desperado, Frank Rande, who recently made a five fish attack on his because and months killed one of them.

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The deaths of General James K. Moor-ead, one of the oldest and most prominent self in his celt on the 7th, and was don't likens of Pittsburgh, Pa., occurred on when discovered. He had torn his molershirt into strips to form a rope with which

shirt into strips to term a rope with which to strengle himself.

The other night W. H. C. Gestern, of Omaha, Neb., a civil engineer, blew out the gas in a room at the Palmer House, Chicago, and was sufficated.

A ring a few days ago destroyed the principal business block in Momphis, Scot-

land County. Mo., and falling walls killed three persons and wounded seven others, three mertally. Oven four thousand miners in the Hock-

ing and Sunday Creek (Ohio) Valleya-were idle on the 7th because of the haul-ors strike against a reduction.
On the morning of the 7th a cloud burst over Florence, A. P., the water running four feet deep in the street, occasioning \$10,000 damage.

#### Foreign Intelligence.

THE Manitoba authorities were warned by the Canadian Government on the 4th that they would be held accountable for bloodshed or serious disturbance arising. from the serious discontent in the North troubles existing.

CAPTAINS of whiling vessels have been requested by the American Conem at Dundee to keep a lookout for Lieutenant Greely in Haffin's Bay, in the possibility that he may drift down on an ice-flue.

A Large fortune has been loft to Mr.

Spurgeon, the great Baptist preacher of London, by the late Joseph Poul, of THE bill introduced in the British House

of Commons by Mr. Paraell amending the Irish Land act was rejected on the 5th by a vote of 25 to 72. In the Canadian Parliament twelve have expressed themselves in favor of the wid est reciprocity in commercial relations with the United States.

WILLIAM S. PARKER and Brederick S.

The Toronto (Can.) Presbytery recently decided that Masonry and Old Fellowship were him trances to religion.

Mn. GLADSTONE stated in the British

House of Commons on the 6th-that the Government had no intention of assuming con-trol of Egypt and that the troops would be withdrawn at the earliest moment pos-

It has been deriled by the Ontario Legislature that women shall be admitted as students in the Teronto Provincial University, and the fair sex are now petitioning the local Government for the right to vote.
The liftieth anniversary of Toronto,

Can., was celebrated on the 6th by opening a tree library and firing salutes.

An offray occurred a few days ago at

Pressa, Italy, between rullway and villagers, during which eight persons were killed and fourteen wounded by carbineers, who were endeavoring to suppress the riot. Adivces of the 7th from Catro state that

eral Graham naci begun his advance against.

the rebol stronghold.

The President on the 7th announced in the German Reichstag the death of Lasker withdrawal of all restraints from the suffrage, without regard to color or sex.

The Wisconsin Republican State Control of the control of the

of April, to elect-delegates to the National atives defending Bismarck's doings.

To was autoenced on the 7th that the and select a State Committee. The regular Parnellites, irritated at the refusal of the latest Committee, will in 18th in Sap-lients, Revenuent to responsible. land question, proposed to begin an immediate agitation in Ireland, and to make strong appeals to the Irish to demand the omendment of the Land act. They open subscriptions to a special fund for

#### TATER.

A SERIOUS break in the loves, fifteen miles above New Orleans, occurred on the Eth, flooding plantations and submerging the Texas Bacific and Morgon Railways. The Tennessee River at Chattanooga had overflowed and railroad waffle in that when the property of the control of the

Mps. Lewis and donobtor Haven, Conn., were found dead in bed the other evening, having been suffocated by

escaping gas.
Ar Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 8th prominent labor leaders organized a National Homostead Association. The object is to secure homes for workingmen and establish more harmonious relations between capital

and labor.

Fast-mail-service between New York and Chicago was re-established on the 8th by the Lake Shore route, the time between the two cities being twenty-seven hours.

At Alta, Utab, a snow-slide a few days ago killed eleven persons and swept away the works of the new Emma mine. The

Ir was sincounced on the 9th that a damage of \$500,000 had been inflicted upon the Santa Clara Valley in California by the storm of the past ten days, and the rain was still folling. A GREAT assemblage at Tresvillo on the

3th witnessed the driving of the last spike in the Mexican Central Railroad, making a continuous line from the capital to the Rio Grande. Rie Grande.

It was reported on the 8th that about fitteen educational bills were before Congress for action. Senator Blair proposes to appropriate \$120,000,000 for common to the common senator bills.

schools, to be expended within fifteen years in the States and Territories in proortion to liliteracy. Cirizens of Wichita and Sedgwick County, Kan., on the Still sent to the Ohio Good sufferers forty car-loads of corn, be

sides a large amount of money. The relief steamer Carrio Caldwell distributed at New Liberty, Ill., eight four thousand rations and thousands of quilts and blankets The foot and mouth disease, in its mos virulent form, has broken out among the cattle in Woodson County, Kansas. Of one hord of one hundred and, twenty head ninety have lost a boof or a portion of the log. Governor Glick was on the 8th urged o call a special session of the Legislature to pass laws for stamping out the plague. Five men employed in the construction of a railread in Pyle Canyon, Union Coun-

consideration of the Bondod Whisky bill was defeated—127 to 115. Consideration of the Post-office Appropriation bill on the cupied the remainder of the session.

#### THE BONDED DEAT.

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Washington March 5.—The Houre Committee on Wash and Means has given considerable attention in the 19th of Representative Potter, of New York, which provides for the refunding of the bonded debt of the United ble netion upon the measure is probable. The object of the bill is to refund the bonded debt. of the country at two and a half per centum of the country at two and a 'half per centum faterest, to reduce juvation on circulating hank note currency when secured by reposit of two and ubull per contum bonds, and to secure such currency against currensonable disturbance and fluctuation by applying the National revenues conomically to the payment of the National subt. Mr. Potter was given a hearing before the committee and delivered a very able at the currency is attracted for the committee and delivered a very able at the currency. was given a hearing before the comgument in support of the measure. Speakinggument in support of the measure. Speakinggument in support of the measure. Speakingof the provisions Mr. Petter said: The bill is a'
very simple one. It proposes to meet gat it
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contery. It along it changed any suppose the
times when the debt of the country becomes
payable, and it makes no modification in the
payment of that debt except to direct or authorize the application of a fund applicable to
the payment of the National debt in such, a'
way that while causing no disturbance to the
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are to be issued as substitutes, and be called
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centum bonds for which they shall be substitutes, are to be called and paid, as uow provide gumont in support of the measure. Speaking of its provisions Mr. Petter said: The bill is a

be realized if it paid the uses movides that bill.

The second section of the bill provides that the Secretary of the Trensary is hereby authorized to receive at the Trensary any bonds of the United States bearing interest at the rate of four per centum or four and a half per centum per annual, and to issue in exchange therefor an equal amount of registrations.

exchange for four percentum bonds shall be Garland and Representance Tatorphy parameters because of the United States and States and Representance of the Children Representance of the

United States is released by such exchange, all interest in necertaining and present wirth being computed at the rate of four per centum per ention are netwested quarter, yearly. The sixth section of the bill provides simply that the Government may antichpate its hiscory obligations (those obligations under which it howevers) by paying such a sum as, compounded, will release the qual obligations of the Government when they will become an infer an interest of two and a sum as, compounded, will release the qual obligations of the Government will pay a value of one and one-half per cent. For instance, on four per cents, the invernment will pay a value of one and one-half per cent, compounded, and will then exchange their bonds for two and one-half per cent, bonds, so the holders of the four and one-half per cent. bonds, and the value of the two per cent, difference dess the interest on that amount compounded quarterly) for the time to four and one-half per cent. bonds, and the value of the two per cent, difference dess the interest on that amount compounded quarterly) for the time the four and one-half save to run. The result of this will be that the whole bonds debt of, the Government will be reduced down to gate rus of interest, and that at such a low rate as that the bonds will gove to be likely to be much above par except that portion of them which may be held by the hanks. The banks will hold them until the Government alls their turnion on circulation, and because of the security which this bill gives hem. That seenify is that the whole basis on which the hanks rest shall remain indigensed from half their turnion on circulation, and because of the security will the his bill gives hem. That seenify is that the whole basis on which the hanks rest shall remain indigensed from half their turnion on circulation, and because of the security will the banks in which the hanks it is not done to be putted in the recent of the covernment to pay. The question of interest flow per cent, and to be ordered to save the secur

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Is now, and wante the uses of, it are as cory its now. It representative Potter expressed his satisfaction at the favorable opinion which the bill has called forth from the members of both political parties on the floor of the House. The probabilities are that the Committee on Ways and Means will recommend that the bill be passed. At least one of its mombers, it is non-versation on the subject, thought that was the feeling of the committee on the subject.

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NEVERAPER CONVENTENT:

The following is the copy of the bill introduced by Senstor Shorman to-day, granting oppyright to newspapers:

"He is considered, etc., That any daily or weekly newspaper, or any association of dully or weekly newspapers published in the United States, or any Teyritories thereof, shall have sole right to print, issue and sell, for a term of citizh hours, duting from the four of going to press, the contents of said duily or weekly inwespapers, or collected news of said newly investagers, or collected news of said newly investagers, or collected news of said newly paper association, exceeding 100 words. Socion 2. That for any infringement of copyright granted by the first section of this act the party injured and such in any court of competent jurisdiction, and recover in any proper next increase making the intringement. A duplicate of the foregoing measure will be introduced in the House, at the carliest opportunity, by Representative Turker, of Virginia.

#### PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

Meeting of the Democratic Congressions | Campaign Committee—The Work Accomplished.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee met at the Arlington Hotel last evening, and organized for the coming campaign. Senator Pendleton, chairman of the Democratic joint caucus, presided, and Representative Post, secretary of the joint caucus, acted as secretary of the mesting. Thirty States, and Territories, and represented on the campaign committee, these being the States and Territories which send a Democratic Schalor or Representative to/Congress. Thirty-one members were present has evening. The following executive committee was selected: On the part of the Senare-Sena tors Garland, Kenna and Gormanyon the part of the Rosecraps, Stockstagar, Stevens and Murphy. dleton, chairman of the Democratic joint Murphy.

It was decided that this Executive Com-

mitter should be empowered to select mon-bers of the Compaign Committee for the States and Territories not represented in either the Senate of the House by a Demo-orat. These States and Territories are either the Senate of the House by a Demo-crat. These States and Territories are Colorado, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Ne-biraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and-Vermont, and Dakota, Idaho, New Mexico and Washington. No other business was transacted by the Campaign Committee. The Executive Committee met upon the adjournment of the Campaign Committee, and organized by deciting Senator Gorman chathman, and Representatives—Rost, secre-tary. Senator Kenna and Representatives Stevens and Slockslager were appointed a sub-committee on finance, and Senator Stevens and Brocks age with appointed a spill-committee on thance, and Senator Garland and Representative—Murphy and Paire a sub-committee on compagn

but is an "Incidental protectionist" and endorses the Ohio tariff, platform. The Secretary of the committee is a tariff Democrat. In the main the committee is composed of the younger element of the party. The following is the full list of the campaign committee as at present organized:
Andrana, H. A. Herbert, Arkansas, A. H. Garland; California, W. S. Edsecrans; Coinectleut, W. A. Eaton; Delaware, C. B. Lore, riteorgia; A. H. Cohquitt; Illinois, R. W. Towashent; Indiann, S. M. Stockslager; teorgia; A. H. Coknitt; Illinoia, R. W. Townshend; Indiana, S. M. Stockslager; Iowa, J. H. Murphy; Kenfücky, James F. Clay; Louisiana, N. C. Blanchard; Maryland, A. P. Gorman; Massachusetts, H. B. Lovering; Michikan, N. B. Eldridge; Mississiph; H. L. Muldrow; Missouri, A. M. Deckery; Nevado, George W. Casaidy; New Jersey, W. H. Fiedler; New York, R. P. Stevens; North Carolina, Clement Dowd; Ohio, D. R. Palge; Oregon, J. H. Siater; Pomisylvana, William Mutchler; South Carolina, Samuel Dibble; Tennessee, J. G. Carolina, Samuel Dibble; Tennessee, J. G. Onto, B. K. rage; Origon, J. H. Sauer; Femisylvania; "William Mutchler; South Carolina, Samuel Dibble; Tennessee, J. G. Harris; Texas, R. G. Mills; Virginia, John S. Barbour; West Virginia, John E. Kenna; W. Bavison; P. V. Deuster; Florida, R. H. M. Davison; Arizona, G. H. Cary; Montana, M. Maginnis; Wyoming, M. E. Post; Utali, J. F. Chine.

#### The "City of Columbus."

Boston, March 5 .- The United States to cal inspectors who investigated the wreck of the steamer City of Columbus with the loss of seventy-five of her eighty-five pas sengers, and twenty-eight out of forty-five or the crew, report that the backing of the en gines after the ship struck was a fatal mistake. The report goes on to say: When the last course was given Mate. Harding by Captain Wright, the ship was where any ordinary landsman could have taken her past the fatal rocks without chart or compass. We cannot help believing that had the special pilet been on duty no such disaster could happen on such a night. The immediate and direct cause of this disaster was the neglect of the man or men to watch the ship's course. Captain S. E. Wright was the only legal pilet on duty at the time of the disaster, and for two hours immediately preceding and for at least one hour before she struck was not at the point of duty of the pilot attending to his actual duties; and as the master, for illogally delegating the performant rines after the ship struck was a falal mi master, for illegally delegating the perform ance of the duties of pilot to those in authorized, and for hartention to his duties antiorized, and for instreman to his duties as pilot, his license as master and pilot is hereby revoked. The officers of the steamer (diamons, who sighted the wreek, and who did not go to it, as they did not think for a moment of "anyone being on or near the wreek," are not subject to any impacts.

РЕДІВИЕР ІХ & SNOW-STORM.

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JUANUA WORK OF A SNOP-SLIDE SALT LARE CITY, Utah, March 16 --Twoive persons were buried under a snow-

who went to Rathigrium thirteen days ago to income a trail. They left a point twenty-five-indee from Hatheren, with a few forms they are the control of the United States and the Indian and left other provisions in charge of a man with instructions to wait six days. They never returned, and the man left. There is no place where they can stop between the points known, as the snow is very deep. The names are Charles Point, I. Merriam, Charles Boatum, McAntt Whiteself, one unknown, William Dean, George Stafford, William Hays and Peter Esch.

HUMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

A. National Organization at Pittsburgh, Pr.—The Principles.

Pritishurgh, Pa., March 10.—The National Hoinestead Association, and organization of extgency shall arise, and not a fitted states. Such being our conclusion in the standard principle of the foreign that the act of Any 31, the male Accumulate," was fornied in this city Saturday night by a number of prominent labor leaders and professional men. The object and purposes are to use law and independent of economy and saving and capital by a combination of interest. and capital by a combination of Interest. councils will be formed in every city in the country, as sapidly as possible. The Councils will be formed in every city in the country, as rapidly as possible. The following is a list of the officers: President, Alex. C. Rankin; Mee-President, D. B. Sturgeon, M. D.; Secretary, L. H. Smith; Treasurer, John, Jarrett; Attorney, J. I.

Stevenson.

A petition will be presented to Congress asking it to provide a sum of money from the surplus currency in the Treasury for colonization purposes. It is proposed that \$10,000,000 be set aside to supply 190,000. Si0,000,000 be set aside to supply 100,000. families with \$500 ench, grouting fifteen years for payment, mortigages being taken on land, allowing each settler to pay for a homestead of 100 ares in live, years at par, over five and unders the interpretation is being largely signed in all postions to the State. The petition bears the signatures of leaders of all parties. The labority most are a unite in requesting that such provisions be made. such provisions be made.

#### FROM CHICAGO TO THE COAST.

Topena, Kan., March 10.—Private dispatches received here from Oid Mexico state that at Fresnuelo, in the heart of the Mexican plateau, the last spike of the Mexican Central Road was driven Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The great work was finished without any coremony, the celebration of the opening of the line, for which inmenso proparations are being made, being reserved for the Mexican National holi-On that occasion President Arthur is expected to join the President of Arting is expected to Join the President of the Mexican Republic-in congratulations to both Nations in the City of Mexico. This event is of great importune for Calengo and all the country between the mort polis' of the West and the Gulf, because a direct line of rail has been established between the points named. This direct
connection has been secured by
arrangements with the Atchison, Topeka
& Santa Fo Railroad, which is now nocke
the centrol of the Chicago, Eurlington &
Quincy Railroad. The successful extension
of railroads from the United States into
Mexico ras inaugurated a new departure in
the political and commercial history of
Mexico, in which the completion of the Mexican Central Railway forms an important
chapter. line of rail has been established be

-Euston Poole, of Newark, N. J., has recently recovered a gold watch under peculiar circumstances. Seven years ago, he was visiting his uncie, Peter De Brun, at Newfoundland, when the house was entered, and among other things taken was a heavy gold watch belonging to Mr. Poole. A few days ago a man named Kent, employed on the farm of Mr. De Baun, went to cut aider poles, as he' had done for some time. When he acrived at the place where he had been working on the banks of a small pond he found the watch, which was subsequently identified as the one stolen from Mr. Poole.—Actuark Register. under peculiar circumstances. Sever Newwerk Register.

A singular coincidetice in connection with the late cyclone in Alabama is that one occurred twenty-two years ago in the same month and on the same date, and very nearly at the same hour, in a part of the recently attlicted section. It was much more severe this time however. Chiegos Philippe time, however. - Chicago Times.

-Nine families living in Westmoreand County, Pennsylvania, and ad oining each other, have an aggregate of one hundred and one children, the smallest number in any family being nine and the largest fourteen. - Philadelphia Press.

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Washington, March 4. A decision was rendered by the Sustemb Court of the United States resterday in the large pendings

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SALT LARG. CLIY, Utah, March 16.—
Twolve persons were burted under at subject of the control of the control of the summatt of the tange. It soon attained a fearful decider, with the decider of the control of the control of the summatt of the tange. It soon attained a fearful decider, where the most grown in its track did not observe fix represent omitif the was to state to except. Will residents force diege transation and the name of the miners were. The mental control of the miners were. The mental decider of the miners were. The mental control of the miners were. The mental decider of the miners were the hits of the miners were. The mental decider of the miners were the many and the hamilet. The mental of the miners were the miners of the miners were the

Justice Miller, speaking for the court, holds that the offenses area provided for in the revised statutes. The Government must have the power to protect the elections, on which its existence depends, from violence and corruption. It can not be doubted that Congress has the power to provide laws for the proper conduct of the elections of representatives, and because it has for years refrained from exercising these powers they are now doubted, but they are nevertheless vested in Congress by the Constitution.

#### DARING-ROBBERY.

ST. Louis, March 4.—It is the custom at the Partic Express Company's office here to have the money clerk and the day watch-man on duty Sandays, and no one is adman off duty Sandays, and no one is admitted to the place on these days but messengers who have money packages to defiver. Prentice Tiller was cierk at the office here, and on Saturday the watchman went out about two elock to hunch, leaving three messengers sitting by the slove. Just after he left, Tiller went out and returned directly with a stranger, whom the messengers took for a clork. The two went into the front office and skottly afterward. Tiller returned, washed his hands, and said he was going to hunch. He then went into the front office, and, when shortly after, the watchman went there, he found the front door open and filler absent. Becoming alarmed, he sent for the superintendent, who tound that money packages enough to full a burshel were missing. Tiller had evidently brought in a confederate, and the pair had examined the packages in the offe selected such as thus desired, and the the pair had examined the backages in the safe, selected such as they desired, and made off. Late at night it was found that \$75,000 had been stolen. \$10,000 of which

Tiller is from Louisville, where his father is a detective of the city force. The robber received sevently dollars a "isouth- and-out of this paid his sister's tuition in a boarding-school. His acquaintances say he was a quiet, massuming individual, who never had much to say. It is considered probable that he sad his companion walked across the bridge, which is only a few squares away from the express of-dee, in East St. Louis, and there took a train for Canada. The official reward of \$7,000 which has been offered for the apprehension of the thieves has brought out a host of detectives, and the city and vicinity, are being theroughly searched. The money is believed to have been packed, in a large red sached which Tiller brought to the office Salurday, and to throw off suspicion. Tiller is from Louisville, where his father office Saturday, and to throw off suspicion-the thief left his overcoat hanging beside

the ther left his overcoat hanging beside the plandered safe.

Titler is described as twenty-five years old, brown mustache and hair, pimply face, unobusive features, siender build, weight about 155 pounds, neat dress and quiet manners

#### CRASHED TOGETHER.

Serious Accident at a Toboggan Party Given by Lard Lansdowne at Ottawa OTTAWA, Canada, March 4.- During a tobegganing party given by Lord Lans-downe at the Government house Sunday evening two toboggans, on which were seated several ladies and gentlemen, collided, and severely injured several members of the party. Mrs. Macoun had her face out open, and will be disfigured for life; Mr. Allen, a trember of Tarthament, was injured stightly; and Mr. Cruikshank, private secretary to the Minissier of Funnee, had nearly all his teeth knocked down his throat. During Lord Dufforth's lime iten. Mr. Ward, who was a crest of the Governor-Geograf, was faighted. guest of the Governor-General, was fatally in the going down one of these lobegan-slides at the Government house. Lord Lansdowne, when he arrived, announced that he would close up the slides, on account of the numerous acci-dents which had taken place on them, but was subsequently persuaded to keep them open, much ag dast his will.

The proposed Reform bill in England will onfreuchise about two million

in the first place, the record and the philosophy of the Republican party are distinctly unsectional. Republican doctrines and policies are not for any one class or locality, but for the whole peo-ple and the entire country. The chas or locality, but for the whole peo-ple and the entire country. The strength and splender of the party's, character reside chiefly in the fact that it has never soight to make discrimina-tions of a merely geographical descrip-tion, and has never recognized any dis-tinctions but those of particular and justice. It is above all else a National purty—the party of one flag and of equal rights and privileges. The plan upon which in-has always chosen its standard-bearers has been the broad and practiful one of preferring the men ss of the organization, without any regard to where they happened to live. Not one of the men nominated for the Presidency on the Republican ticken has been chosen on account of his identification with any given section of the country, but abledy for the reason in every case, that he appeared to be the best man for the emergency. It will not be claimed, surely, that Prenont was nominated in 1856 because he was a Western rather than an Eastern man, His services as a frontier exploirer had helped to make him arominent, to be sure, but they were any regard to where they happened to

prominent, to be sure, but they were not such services as signalized him in a political way, and it was the East more than the West that brought about his candidacy. Lincoln was not nom-inated in 1869, nor again in 1894, on the ground that he was a best mino, but in spite of that fact, strictly speaking: In spite of that fact, strictly speaking; for in the first instance, at least, there were considerations properly to be urged in behalf of an Eastern candidate, as the situation then stood with respect to party leaders. Grant was clusson both times, as everybody understands, for reasons wholly apart from the question of locality, and because he had done move than any other man of his filme to preserve the unity of the country and put down a sectional rebellion a jainst right and law and liberty. Haves and Garfield, though both ty. Hayes and Garfield, though both from the West, were not selected on that account particularly, but by virtue of indusness that would have been just as operative had they resided in Conticut or New Jersey, instead of When each of these men was elected,

in turn, he became the President of all the States, and of every section of the country, as any man must do who shall be elected next November. Nobody would expect or desire a President to use his power or his prerogatives, to further the interests of one locality at the expense of or in preference to these of another locality. A President who should man est a disposition of that kind would be a recreamt and a simple-By the same token, no candidate for the Presidency would dare declare a purpose, if elected, to administer the office as a Western man, or an Eastern man. What sense can there be, then, in making such an issue on the nomi-nation? Is it not obviously improper

a great deal more important to choose a standard-bearer whose name and character shall guarantee his fitness for the neter shall guarantee his fitness for the position and inspire general confidence in the party's integrity of principle and purpose than it is for make sure that he belongs to a given section or has grown up, amid certain social and industrial conditions. If Vermont or New York, Plinois or Lowa, Colorado or Oregon, has that man, then he should be put in the field and worked-for zealously and determinedly, without a care as to what determinedly, without a care as to what particular corner of the common country it has pleased him to honor with his residence. That is the manner in his residence. That is the manner in which Republican candidates have been chosen and elected heretofore, and that is the course which should be pursued this year. The nomination of a President is much too serious a matter, to be determined by appeals to sectional pride or projudice; and any man who encourages or permits the traising of such an issue ia his interest is clearly not the man that the occasion requires. nor the man that the occasion requires.
All sections and all States are alike concerned in having a man placed in nomi-nation who will sand not for locality, nation who will stand not for feeding, but for the doctrines and objects of the party, and for those personal capabil-ities and virtues which command respect and promote the party's chances of success. There are such men, both in the West and in the East; and the in the West and in the East; and the matter of choice between them is one that should be determined solely on the tasts of their relative worth and fitted ress, and with an utter absence of sectional feeling or discussion.—St. Louis Globe-Denocrat.

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#### An Orranted Mchellion.

The test many aboudy taken below l'inted Sudan Science e table hen the fact that the death of J. P. Matthews, of has that the steady of a 1. Mathews of the sistent, but so included in the course, of an armed insurrection and organized rebellion against the authority of the United States, extending not merely throughout Copish County, but juto several of the surrounding countries. It is not necessary in only that a ties. It is not necessary in order that a then novement may have the character, in law, of armed in-mercellen and rebellion that the people engaged in it shall contemptate an overthrow of the existing form of government and the substi-tution of a new one, as the Southern rebels did in 1861-4. Shay's whisky

relets did in 1861-1. Shay's whisky rebellion was a complete rebellion, though it contemplated only the defeat of the enforcement of a single Revenue law. The Copish County Rebellion aimed to defy by military means and by avaied force the authority of the United States in several counties, to the end of defeating in those counties so much of the Reconstruction acts and of the amendments to the Constitution of the the Reconstruction acts and of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States as gave the colored race civil and political rights, and especially the right to vote. For this purpose the white insurrectionists adopted essentially the same military means as were adopted in 1860-4 by the rebellion led by deff Davis. They organized forces which publicly proclamed defiance to Federal law as their object, viz., that no man should be permitted to forganize the blacks against the whites in Could County. Meaning that no white man should be permitted to favor and co-operate with the blacks in the exercise of the political rights given the and practical one of preferring the mon cise of the political rights given the that seemed best adapted to win the latter by Federal law. They well knew victories and advance the welfare and that under existing Federal law every settle of the average of the political rights. man had the same right to organize blacks for party purposes as to organize whites. Their crime was the same as Calhoin's would have been had be in 1833-4 organized an inned force to resist the collection of Cederal duties, an chief for which President Jackson de-clared he would hang Callioun bigher than Haman should he attempt it. Their crime was simply and baldly freason and rebellion against the author-ity of the United States.

It is quite immaterial that the authors of these crimes immaters has now that

It is only immaterial that the authors of these crimes imagine that now that the States are reconstructed and in the Union no power can punish treason and rebellion in the United States. It is equally as immaterial that the Governor of Mississippi neglects and refuses to either preserve order or to call upon the President of the United States to to so. The procedent set by the United States in some thirteen cases in 1860, of suppressing rebellion within a State without waiting for a requisition from the Governor bereof, and, indeed, where in nearly every case the Governor and Legislature formed part of the rebellion, must electually set, at rest, the old nomust electually set at rest the old no tion that the United States derives its power to suppress armed insurrection in a State from the request of the Governor of that State.

The Constitution of the United States makes it indeed the duty of a President makes it inneed the discovering residual for suppress an insurrection within a State on the request of its Governor, even though the insurrection be not organist the United States at all, but only aimed to subvert or resist the State authorities and State laws. Such a case was that of the Door insurrection in was that of the Dorr insurrection in Rhode Island. It did not attack Fed-

Rhode Island. It did not attack Federal authority, and in such cases it may, and even then possibly in some cases it might not be prudent or necessary to awalt the required for the Governor.

The Copiah County case, however, is obscured by no such question. The object of the insurrection was and is-to defeat and overthrow the authority of the United States in those counties and largely throughout the State in the matter of colored men voting. In this case the sovereignty of the United States is as directly assailed by Ras Wheeler and his hundreds "of traveling cluts" and his "committees of ing cluts" and his "committees of Tar and other Drugs."—Tutsburgh twen'y-four from each Supervisor's De oman what dresses ter please district," who ride around with bands hereof shows some but de oman what

nation? Is it not obviously improper and mischievous to trege a consideration of that sore either for or against any man as a Presidential quantity. More than any man and that any man as a Presidential quantity. More than any man and that any man and that any man and that any man and more interesting their cannon into the primary man and man any man any man and man any man that it is a continuous and locally controlling insurrection is proved by the fact that the whole populate bow to it, including the courts and the Grand larry, who become accomplices in the insurrection by refusing to find bills or even to investigate. The armed insurrection will consider a containing crime until the authority of the Government is restored and the participators brought to punishment.

No civil trials before juries are callefor in a district which voluntarily and openly makes war on the authority of

for in a district which voluntarily and openly makes war on the authority of the United States. The only mode of excenting justife in a district in open rebellion is through military tribunals. It would be entirely competent, now that the facts are known, for the President of the United States to declare the counties in question in a state of open rebellion: to send the proper troops there for its suppression, and the arrest of the perpetrators of the various subordinate outrages incident to the great crime. They who take up arms against the United States silence the Constitution and trial by jury by that act. The President's omission to do so by

The President's omission to do so by no means condones the right or lessens the duty of Congress to pass laws requiring him to do so. The failure of the present Congress to pass such a law would not lessen the duty of the next to do so. to do so.

The Constitution of Montana, just completed by the Constitutional Convention, among other things prohibite railroads from discriminating between towns and individuals, forbids any State official or legislator or member, of his family receiving a railway pass, gives the badlot to women on school matters, as well as the right to hold school offices, and prohibits the camployment of children under fourteen.—

Chicago Herald.

—An Alabama Justice of the Peace, who was turdy in paying over—a claim of fifty dollars, which he had adjudicated, being offended at the tone of a letter from the claimant asking for the monor, promptly paid the amount by cheek, less two dollars and fifty cents, which he fined the claimant for contempt of court because of the lotter.

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The sales of the Culifornia patent.

The value of the telephone patent is enormous, and we very much doubt if it could now be enuclased for \$25, 100,000. It is probably by far the mest valuable single patent which has ever been issued.—Inc kI cfr. cian.

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—Dr. Wedding points to the fact that when in deed iron is allowed to chill the first crystals which form are nearly pure tron. He suggests that, by repeatedly orystallicing the iron, a meral, or high character may be obtained from poor pig iron.—San Francisco Caronicle.

The latest rumor in regard to the proposed new steam-slip line about to be started h tween San Francisco and China is that the company intends to run steamers down to the coffee ports on the west coast of Central America and thereby inaugurate a vigorous op-position to the Pacific Mail.

-Among the new applications of catton is its use, in part, in the construc-tion of houses the material employed for this purpose being the refuse, which, when ground up with about an equal amount of straw and asbestos, is coninto large slabs or beloke, which acquire, it is said, the hardness of stone, and furnish a really valuable building stock. N. K. Sun.

-The Pharma cuticht Journal says that in Canada honey is extracted from the comb by a centrifugal machine and the comb replaced; the bess, when in good condition, will fill it again is four days. After two sea one use, the comb is including the bess distillation comb," upon which the bees quickly put the finish ng touches. Canadian wax is practically out of the market; the supply is princi-pally obtained from Africa.

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An ingenious English macufacturer
has, by a simple and workable invention of coiled springs, succeeded in dispensing with the need of driving sewing machines by hand or foot. A fewing machines by hand or foot. A fewing machines are machine going at fullspeed over an hour. It is completely
nuder control as to the rate of stroping and stopping, and can be applied
to any existing machine at moderate
cost.

-The English Mechanic says: "Although the average speed of trains in the United States is twenty per centibelow the mean speed of trains in this country, all things considered, the service controlled by the American engineers compares very favorably with any in the world. The American enginetes to the controlled English buildors and at first copied English buildors and would be connectives with single drivers: made locomotives with single drivers; but, as is their went, they quickly made improvements, and we are not dispose to dispute with Mr. Edwards the dictum that the American locomotive of to-day is one of the most perfect pieces of mechanism wrought out by the hand and mind of man.

#### PITH AND POINT.

-Charity warmed over is yery cold -The kind word that turneth away wrath has no practical effect in turning near a book agent - Charland Legier

Swinburne, the poot, announces that he is not coming to America. It is fortunate that a Presidential election is at hand to make us forget his absence. - N. Y. Mail.

eence.—N. Y. Mail.

The following is a literal transcript of a sign on a Pennsylvania village store. "Tea and Taters, Sugar and Shingles, Brickdust and Lasses, Whisky, Tar and other Drugs." - Pittsburgh

pain since. Unfortunately the man didn't live long enough to write a "tes-timonal" recommending his cure.— Norristown Herald.

Morrisionn Heraid.

—A writer in a scientific monthly asks:

"What is a metar?" In reply a jointar editor said: "An opinion has long prevailed that a met is a contrivance that works twenty seven hours a day eight days a week the year round; and when any results to excuron is in the use of you resolve to economi e in the use of gas, is throws in a couple of extra hours daily without charge. Lewish Memen-

ger.

To a toast of "The pables—Godbless them!" a railway conductor responded: "May their route through life be pleasent and profitable; their track-straightforward, and not backward. May their fathers be safe conductors, their mothers faithful tenders,

ductors, their mothers faithful tenders, and their switch never misplaced!"

—Comparisons: The artfullest man is the designer; the most changeable, the banker; the most accommodator, the broker: the most enest—able, the doctor; the most chaste, the engraver; the most talkative, the auctioneer; the most figurative, the cashier; the mottypical, the printer; the sweetest, the confectioner; the coldest, the ice mans, the crustical the printer; the printer; the crustical the printer; the print est, the baker; the seedlest, the gardener; the greatest turn-cout, the tailor.—

Zroy Times.

—The girl who, at New Liston, Ohio, announced he self as the prize in a raifle—a hundred chances at a dollar ap exe—was taken at fir t.as a joker, but she affirms her sincere willingness to marry the winner, prov ded he is under forty years of age and hears a good repitation. She is dese ibed as pretty, intolligent and heret force was suited by adverse critici m.—Clerctand Lia icr.

—Edward Beribault, good seventeen.—

Edward Beribault, agod seventeen, of Meriden, Conn., was married recently to Miss Emma Reefe, aged fitteen, in Hartford. The young Benedick brought his wife to his mober's house, when the mother seized her son by the collar and thrashed him soundly in the presence of his wife and then sent nim to bed.—Hartford Post.

—Mrs. Ann Stump, of Columbus, O., poisoned her pet dor, fee ing it might outlive her and be uneared for morse at the deed caused her to kill herself with suychnine. — Cleveland Leader.

Mr. J. H. Ushdandh, owner of the Wab-rat trave stock dams, A. Y., tays of the wan herful curative qualities of St. Jacobs (ii), that caving bure used it for rheguing tism and on his breeding farm for allments of horses and cattle, he obserfully accords

REMINISCENCES OF ROCHESTER. The Patts of the Genesee and Sam Patch's Faint Losp-One of its Distances Prosess and its Great Magnitude.

The present floods, which are either der assating or threatening the county in ev-ory direction, are justly cause for appro-bension. No matter whether they come suddenly or by slow degrees, they are, it dreaded, and yet America will always be troubled by these apring overflows. Probeither case, a great oul and much to be dreaded, and yet America will always be troubled by these apring overdows. Probably one of the most disastrous that was ever knawn, occurred his Rochester, N. Y., about twenty years ago. The Gonesee River, just above the Ialls, where Sam Patch made his final and fatal leap, became completely blockaded by ice, forming as impassable dam, and the water coming down the Genesee River overflowed the principal portion of the city of Rochester, This catastrophic would have been repeated the present year had not the energy and foresight of the city authorities, prevented it. The writer happened to be in Rochester, at that time and was greatly interested in the manner in which this great catastrophe was avertal. Every few moments, a roar like the peals of thundon's the booming of canuon would be heard; and in order to see this tee blasting process, the writer went to the top of the new Warms, individually which overfooks the Genesee River, From here he was not only enabled to see his process uninterruptedly, but also the manufacturing purposes in America, being entirely fireproof, eight stories high, and containing over four and in quarter acress of secring. Mr. Warner treated your correspondent very courteously, and in the course of the conversation said:

"We are doing a tremendous husiness and nare far behind in our orders. Talvits the season of the year when people, no matear how strong their constitution may be, feel, more or less, the pain and indiposition, the headaches, colds, neuralisa, the season of the year when people, no matear how strong their constitution may be, feel, more or less, the pain and indiposition, the headaches, colds, neuralisa, coupse-all the 1,001 iils that feels is heir to come this time of the year; if as all. It is natural, therefore, that we should be very busy. This is specially true of our Saie Rheumarism, dall pains, sore throats, coupse-all the 1,001 iils that feels is heir to come this time of the year; if as all. It is natural, therefore, tha

other medicine men, but I supposed Warnate, Sala Cura was to the curs of rhemma tism."

"And so it has been until our remody which was especially for rheumatism and heuralgia, was introduced. We have been three years perfecting this new remedy. Study first taught as there were certain powerful elements in Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Core. Hist made wonderful cures in chronic and soute rheunatism, but during our investigation, we leafned of a femarkable cure at a celebrated springs, and put expects to investigate and found that the aprings did not contain any valuable proporties, but the course of treatment that was being given there was performing all the benefit. By cirefully combining the active principles of this remedy with our Safe Cure, we have produced our Safe Rheunate Cure, and the cures it is effecting are simply wonderful, and I do not doubt it will been in a popular as our Safe Cure.

"Y u seem to talk freely in regard to your remides and appear to have no secrets, Mr. Warnen."

"None whatever." The physician, with his hundred calls and one hundred diseases, is necessarily compeled to guess at a great feat. We are enabled to follow up and perfect, while physicians can only experiment with their hundred patients and hundred diseases. With the ordinary physician, the law had been and before the physician, which, of course, discoverages investigation, it, a great extent. This is why the great discoveries in medical scheme of late years have been made by chemists and scientiats and not by physicians, and it in a measurenceounts for the great yalue of our revedies, also for the remarkable success of all those declors who make a specialty, of one or two discovers."

disease."

"And you find that you are cuting as treat a number of people as ever before."

"Yos, a far greater number. We never soid so much do our medicine as now and never knew of so many refinankable cures."

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WET weather will influenza man when nothing else will.—Texas Siftings.

Cotor Your Butter.
Farmers that try to sell white buffer are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wolls, fitchardson & Co.'s Inoproved Butter Cotor, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still got good prices, but it, will-not swould still got good prices, but it. will-not pay to make any but tho best in color and quality. This color is used by all the lead-ing creametres and dairymen, and is sold oy druggists and merohents.

THE thief's favorite metals-steel and

For 20 years I have been afflicted with Catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. I have tried all the humblus in hopes of relief, but to no success until I met with an old friend who had used Eiy's Cream Buim and advised me to try it. I procured a bottle to please hum, and from the first application I found relief. It is the lest rom dy I have ever tried—W. C. MATHEWS, Justice of the Peace; Suenandonh, Jows.

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M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Os.

"Love is an infernal transport," says a writer. Ab, yes; so is a dutab-waiter.—
N. F. Journal.

Ironves us great pleasure to state that the morchant who was reported to be at the point of death from an attack of Phenincina has entirely recovered by the use of Ph. W. HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNGS, and in giving publicity to this statement we actuated by motives of public bonefac trusting that others may be benefited:

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Sont free to sufferers from nervous, chronic and blood diseases, broin mid bout affections, nervous debility, etc. It tells of wondorful chres-free of the Prospect of the distribution of the property of the distribution of the property. Sold by druggists; \$1. Dr. Scott, Kansas City, Mo. The didn't know it was loaded man will always live, and frequently die. - Okicago

BROWN'S BRONDING TROCHES will re-lieve Bronchids, Asthma, Catarth, Con-sumptive and Throat Diseases, They are used always with wood success.

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\*Thousands of ladies cherish grateful re-membrances of the help d rived from the use of Lydia E Minkham's Vegetable Com-pound. \_\_\_\_

A CLEOPATRA'S needlo should be set up to mark the floods. It would woon be full of Ontoron's police.—Courier Journal.

"Rough on Coughs," 150., at Bruggiets. plete curs Coughs, Hone-copss; Sore Th Alwars behind time—the back of the clock—N. Y. Mail.

Da. Wilfians Indian Pile Cintment Warranted to guisting case or brind, theed ing or itching pilis. At deutgists. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigos, cures Dyspepsia, \$1.

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Election matters are beginning t

A new settler. Mr. Hosler, in the township of Grove, just north of P. Abli's, with whom he came.

Mr. Chas. Harder is tying up good, at Musters', and seems to be perfectly at home in his new quarters.

Dunducketty Picnic at the opera house.

Mrs. Frank Rose returned from her

eastern visit last week, and Frank's countenance is materially brighter. The boys in the mill have had a lit-

tle lay-off this week, while the saw arbor has been at the shop for repair. Jewelry, Jewelry, Jewelry, at Edg-

A. J. Taylor, of Gaylord, Commancity last Friday, and made the AVA-

LANCHE a pleasant call. P. Ablei, of Grove, has returned from Cincinnati and will remain with us. He gives a graphic description of the great flood in that city.

American," " Domestic," and weeks. "White" sewing maching needless for

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Another curgo of that Boss 50c ten just received at Edgeumbe's.

million feet a week in place of a hundred thousand. We make the correction for fear it would strain the sleighs.

so utterly destroy the peace, the hap thanks, piness of a home. -The Mother's Mag-

A baby born at the New Haven alms house was born with four upper and pre-natal information as to the quality ended Feb. 29th, 1884: of beef furnished that institution.-Hartford Post.

Dunducketty's Picnic at the opera

Surprise your wife by getting up enough word this month to last a year. You will be surprised how much more omfortable it is than green wood -None but the rich ean afford to burn reen wood.—Orange Co. Farmer.

Great reduction in varus and heav woolen goods at Edgenmbe's:

There was raited out of the Au Sa-000 feet of logs. The Oscoda boom he main stream of the Au Sable from the north branch to the mouth.

from Frambull county, Ohio, where April, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of the left planty of mad. While there registering the names of all such perie sold a pair of 4 year old steers that some as shall be possessed of the accescighed 4,470 pounds, a pair of 5-yearold 4,980, one 5 year old steer 2,539, township, and who may apply for that the coming season. What are you go and a pair of 3-year-olds 3,900. A pretty good lot of culves.

We have often been asked why it is hat Johnston's Extract of Sarsaparilhas proved such a success. The aly reason we can give, is that it is a redleine which has proved by test to e superior to any preparation known the relief of blood discuses.

international to manjow evening will the an exercise in civil government. The principal will ask his senior class leading points of our constitution. If March 28th, 1881. will be the aim to make the excreise interesting and instructive.

The best assortment of ladies' and gents' neckwear in town with be found at Edgeumbe's.

A Republican State Convention to selvet four delegates at large and two delegates from each Congressional District (where the latter have not of bonding the County for \$8,000 for to meet in Chicago, on the third day be held on April 7th. A. D. 1884. of June next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice- By order of Board of Supervisors of President, and to choose a State Central Committee, with be held in Grand Rapids, on Thursday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1884, at 11 o'clock a. in.

ed over our city during the past fortnight, sufficient perhaps to demand notice of the AVALANCHE. We have repeatedly claimed and still maintain that we have one of the most peacea bl<del>e and</del> moral-to<del>wns in the State; the </del> the liquor traffic is kept in unusual keepers - barring that business-are good citizens for any town. We believe there has never before been a prosegution of this class in the place, o closely has the law been observed, but on February 22d the three saloons were open during the day, contrary to the statute, and the next morning they were prosecuted, plend guilty and paid their fines of \$25 each and costs. The same day certain men claimed to the prosecuting attorney that at least one of the saloons was open and running on Sunday and desired him to begin another suit. He asked for their evidence and Mr. Kilbornemade a sworn statement which, if amcontradicted, would secure a conviction, and other statements were made, though not under outh that sustained the churco Under these circumstances Mr. Swarth. out very properly entered complaint to Justice Bates for the offence. The respondent, Mr. Hartwick, denied the charge, and the watter was decided by a jury trial March 5, resulting in his

BORN.

On Saturday, March 8th. 1834, in der of Poore Post G A. R., was in the South Branch. to Mr. and Mrs. W. York, a daughter.

#### -DIED.

In this village, on Thursay, March 6th, 1884, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robinson, aged eleven

#### MARRIED.

News Depot and Novelty Store.

On Munday, March 10th, 1884, at the A H Allen, D, 151st N Y V I.

Mrs. J. K. Bates was called to Banceroft, Shiawasse county, by a telegram

Bates, Esq., Mr. Adelbert, Swader to Win H Roe, F, 15th Mich V I.

Bancountering the severe illness of her Miss Martho Morrison (nee Mrs. Getty)

daughter, but who is now convalest both of this place.

Con Munday, March 10th, 1884, at the A H Allen, D, 151st N Y V I.

Residence of John Tracy, by Jus. K. M Packard, F, 152d Ind V I.

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A. C. Wilcox, I. 5th Mich V I.

Most er, K. 3d Mich Cav.

On Sunday, March 10, 1884, in Ben-ver Creek township, by Rev. W. H. Wm Wilcox, H. 2d Mieli Cav. W Havens, James, Mr. Win. Hanson and Miss S.H. Johnson, E. Ist Mo Eng. Alice Harder, both of Grayling, A E Newman, F, 15th. A 0 is nothing, as a rule, but used as Alice Harder, both of Grayling,

#### A CARD.

To the many friends and neighbor whose sympathy and assistance was so Most men call fretting a minor fault, kindly tendered in our late bereavea foible, and not a vice. There is no ment through the death of our infant vice, except drunkenness, which can child, we desire to return our sincer-

MR. and MRS. C. P. ROHINSON.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the post

Persons calling for the above please

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#### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

sary qualifications of electors in said

pose aforesaid. Duted this 3d day of March, 1884. CHRISTIAN RANGE,

THE SUPERIORS FOR A MANAGED W.

The board of school examiners for Crawford county will hold a public exa list of questions touching upon the amination at Grayling on Friday,

W. A. MASTERS, Becretary,

#### TAKE NOTICE.

Crawford, State of Michigan.

That the Board of Supervisors of said County, at the January adjourn ed session, 1884 ordered the question tional Republican Convention called said County at the annual election, to

Dated March 4th. 1884. Crawford County, Mich.

#### MARVIN POST G. A. R.

As per appoincement in the AVA-A slight riffle of excitement has pass ANCHE, the old soldiers of the county met at the court house last Friday for the formation of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. The name selected, as indicated above, was in honor of the only comrade who had died any who were present, Comrade Harry close rastraint and that the saloon Marvin, of Beaver Creek township, who was mustered into the grand army above.

As will be seen by the roster published below, there are over 40 charter members, and if the enthusiasm mani fested by those present at the organization continues, the post will flourish. The date of muster is not decided, but will be some time this month, and then the veterons can gather around their camp fire and live over again the life

of field, and march, and battle. The following officers were elected: Commander-O. J. Bell. Senior Vice Commander -- O. Palmer. Jun. Vice Com. -- Thos. Lound. Quartermuster -- J. G. Marsh. Chaplain—O. G. Andrews. Surgeon—Alex. Odell. Officer of the Day—A. E. Newman.
Officer of the Guard—G. Boson.
Adjutant—J. J. Coventry.
Sergeant-Major—C. W. Wight.
Ouar. Sergt.—A. C. Wilson Quar. Sergt. A. C. Wilson. Sentry C A. Ingerson. We give the complete roster of char

ter members, and hope during the seaon-te-add-the-name-of-every-soldier discharge. We rejoice in the result in the county for several reasons. First, we are glad to know that our prosecuting attorney and other officers are prompt and will and other officers are prompt and will be a superstant of the county of t discharge. We rejoice in the result in the county.

ing to perform their whole duty in Taylor, B. 22d N. Y Cav. J. Curran. M. Miles, B. 101st Pa Int. these cases, which are ever disagreeable, when called upon by presumably A D Colestock, E, 7th Nich Cav. J I Coventry, K, 11th N J Inf. G H Thayer, E, 3d Mich Cav. proper evidence; and we are glad to knew that the law was not violated, as we trust it will not be; that we may Aaron Aten, A, 21st O V L. F M Forbes, I, 145th P V I. R P Forbes, I, 6th Mich Cav. continue in prosperity and in one good

Hempsted, B, 4th Mich Co C Wilson, B, 17th N Y B. A C. Wilson, B. 17th N.Y. B. E. Wyckoff.
Wm Woodburn, D. 5th Mich Cav.
O. G. Andrews, E. 5th Mich Inf.
O. A. Ingerson, E. 50th N.Y. Eng.
C. W. Wight, B. 2d N. H. H. A.
J. W. Wallace, F. 1st Mich Inf.
H. Davenport, D. 105th N.Y. V. I.
D. William, M. 7th Mich Cav.

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C E Strunk, A, 4th Mich V I. Thos Lound, G, 3d Mich Cav. G Boson, I, 1th Mich Inf L Boson, L, 1st Mich Eng.

#### HUMORIST BURDETTE ON BA-BIES.

I point with pride to my record of seven or eight years on the rostrum. I have seen and heard in my audience, legions of babies. All good babies, because all bables are good. Some are unmeasurably better than others, but there are no bad babies Mere and merely varying degrees of goodness. Some of the babies, the bappy four lower tooth. It must have had office at Grayling, Mich., for the month ones, coold and faughed through the lecture. Some of them, the precocious Miss Luie Alnap, James Carnaham,
John Callaghan, John Depue, Sannel
L Davis, Wm. Fitzgerald, Miss Ada
Goodell, Martin Johnson, Clus E Me-Man, James Milue, Maniford Nickerson, George Reid, Albert Roberts, John Inda baudens of care and woe, fretheid, Thos Sims, Alphonas Terry, H M Led and cried, and shricked and hol Phonas, John Turk, E A Tewey, J L Walker 2; Geo and C Williams, John Waterhouse 2, Mr. Wilson. ones, who bore upon their infant lered. They have screamed until my feeble voice was inaudible to myself. And I appeal to any man or woman to say if ever I lost my feisper, if ever I their enything else in this world. All frowned, if ever I stopped falking beof either sex succeed from that lique. cause the baby screenied. If any man The broad road to fortune opens be says I ever betrayed one sigh of ill-nature, or, distraction, the same is a once address True & Co. Augusta Me.

To the Electors of the Township of thief and a liar, and "dassent take it one and tributaries last season 213,000.

The Occoda boom impany has made contracts to drive he main stream of the Au Sable from the north branch to the mouth.

E. R. McFarland has just returned township, on Saturday the 5th day of room Frambull county, Ohio, where a left plenty of mad. While there is no the plenty of mad. April, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of the Township of the part of the purpose of the Township of Grayling:

Motice is hereby given, that a meeting the part of the babies in the audience never bothered me. I have seen them township of Grayling will be held at the post office in Grayling, in said township, on Saturday the 5th day of the purpose of the Township of the Township of the Township of the part of the part of the purpose of the Township of the Township of the part of the part of the purpose of the Township of the Township of the part of the par

Farmers and everylody else should be decided on their plan of work for purpose, and that said board of registing to entitivate and where will you get tration will be in session on the day the seed? Plant nothing but the best and at the place aforesaid, from 9 varieties of grain or vegetables. The o'clock in the forencon until I o'clock difference in the crop will repay an in the afternoon, and from 30'clock to hundred fold the difference in cost 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur- Make liberal allowance for your kitch on gardens; make them large and take care of them, and do not forget to sup RANGE, apply your wife and daughters for all Town Clork. they want in the flower garden.

#### ACHAIT CONSTITUTES DEMOC-

Eureon Avalancies: In every contest, political or other rive, between two factions or parties there is an issue. There can be no

dispute without a difference of opinion. We are proud to note in the plat forms of all political parties in ou To the Electors of the County of great republic much that is to be commended as good and worthy of the people who inaugurated those purite and plutforms.

The question arises, however, Are the platforms criterions to the real been previously duly elected by dist the purpose of building a County Juit character of the purties? As we judge trict conventions) to attend the Na be submitted to the electors of the a tree by its fruit, a man by his works, so should we judge a political party by tts fruits and works. We find more or less corruption in all parties. searching the records and annals of the past, we behold the Republican party holding up a list of measures and works and pointing with pride to the many systems and reforms they as a party have inaugurated and established. It would require a volume to re late it all.

The Democratic party, on the other anad, can only tell of comparatively little they have done to their credit but tell us what they would have don in this county, to the knowledge of and what they will do if again pu into power.

Parties are composed of individuals and those individuals of known demo cratic principles with whom we are as sociated are the mediums through which we are to become acquainted with the character of the democracy There are portions of our country where ignorance and illiteracy prevails to great extent, and those portions of country almost universally are demo cratic in politics. Our large cities are nearly all democratic. This is accounted for by the fact of the population being largely composed of what are termed the lower classes. When we consider the number of saloons and those who patronize them are usually democratic, all the loungers, gamblers, confidence men, etc., and reulize tha they bave everyone of them as much voice at the ballot-box as the mos staunch and apright men, we can se how essential it is that the voting pow er be brought forth and exerted to th utmost to place man in places of trus

if known integrity. The tariff seems to be the principal sue or difference in the coming cam paign. Our labering men are in hetter ircumstances and condition than those of almost any country in the known world; hence the influx of lumigrants from all pid countries. England includ ed. Free trade England cannot hold them, but they come to protective America. Shall we advectate free trade Shall we adopt measures that will telimutely drive the laborer away or re duce him to a condition weese that tavery? God forbid!

Let us acquaint outselves fully with measures as well as emididates before easting our tallets. Rally at the polk in force, and when we have decided ACOUNDING IN SPRINGS OF THE what is test, corry it and elect the proper men in the proper place. D.

"jAs we go to press," facetiously re natked the young journalist, as he put his arms around her waist. "You lo not make a good impression," sh wifed as she shipped his mouth. - Or City Blizzard.

TATE OF MICHIGAN
TWONLY Third Judicial Count —In Chancery,
MARK S. PHLLEY, Cos pheinant,

MARK S. PRIJEA, Cos puntant,
GEORGE BENNINGHOFF, Defendant,
Suit pending in Circuit court for the courty of
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from the date of this order, and in case of his
appearance; that he cause his answer to the conplainant's 1410 of -, applaint to be first, and a copy
thereof to be served on said complainant's solicfor within twenty days after a service on him of
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that in dorall thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that wit in two by
days rafter the date here it, the said complainant
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